LANSBURGH & BRO.

During Our Sale This Week

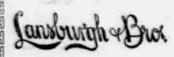
> These Goods Will Be Sacrificed & &

Our lot of Children's Colored Caps. unde of cloth, sali, and boucle; fur and rithon-friu d; these have been selling for \$2.98, \$2.48 and \$1.98; now

....980 Children's Ederdown Coats, made with large satior collar, edged with Angora for; sizes to fit children from 1 to 6.

Special price \$1.75 One lot of Ladies' White Aprons were 68c. 50c and 39c.

All our 25c Aprons..... 19c All our 19c Aprons...... 15c Every one of our departments has bing to offer you, something on which you will save money.



420 to 426 7th St. N. W. 225252525252525252525



GROGAN'S

MANMOTH CREDIT HOUSE. 817-819-821-823 7th St.

Retween H and L

MILLIAN THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED

58c LADIES DOUBLE CAPES 58c EISENMANN'S, BE Seventh St. Ros Penn Ave.

REBUILDING SALE

12 814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

Charity Rabbit Hunt in Missouri. The male contingent in the Kingdom of Callaway is to rise up as one man pext Wednesday, take itsgun and goon a grand charity rabbit bunt, says the Kansas City Journal. Committees have been appointed in every township to organize the local Nameds, and the promoters of the scheme hope to make a shipment of it least 2.500 of the contoutaits to St. Louis the day folfront, for the benefit of the

A Smart Touch.

honery poor there.

Wear a wide Reman scart with any kind of a bloose or shift waist. At a tea, calling or shopping, or simply prome nading on the street, the Roman scarf is an extremely smart touch to a lady's



Smiles The charm

of a smile is enhanced by pretty teeth. We can do for you what we have done for others. The cost is nothing in comparison

Painless Extracting, 50c On Saturdays, from 10 to 12, we extract teeth FREE OF CHARGE, absolutely painlessly, just to prove to you our assertions.

Washington Dental Parlors.

N. E. Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W., day Building, over A. & P. Tea Store. Office bours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MARRIED.

JARRETT-TEUMBLE-JOHN S. JAR. RETT and DORA H. TRUMBLE were unted coarriage at the home of the bride, 117 cond street northeast, Washington, D. January 19, 1898. (Pulladelphin papers please copy.)

DIED.

WALKER Departed this Rf- at 1:30 a.m., Lanuary 19, 1858, RARTWELL WALKER, aged skriy eight. Punctal Francia Francia, January 21, at 1:36, from Zion Baptist Church. BAIN On Tuesday, January 18, 1898 at No. 455 Massachusetts avenue north-west, ANDEEW BAIN. Funeral from his late residence Thurs

Inferment private.

BED NAHAN—On Tuesday, January 18, 1898, at 11 a. m. BERNARD, the believed on of Michael and Kate Bremanhan, in the twenty sesond year of his age.

Fineric will take place Friday morning, January 21, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of his unche, Mr. M. T. Collins, No. 22 F. street matthwest, thence to 81, 25 F. street matthwest themes to 81, 25 F. stre Alaysias' Church, where a mass will be said for the repose of his soul.

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER, The Times.

CRITICAL STUDY OF WOMAN'S GAIT

Observations on the Various Styles of Pedestrianism.

What May Be Noticed Any After noon on Pennsylvania Avenue or F Street.

No two human beings are alike, and this is particularly so of their manner of walking. Station yourself at a comfortable point of vantage on Pennsylvania avenue or F street any fine afternoon, and observe the different mannerisms and characteristics of gait of both men and women as they pass by. Not one person in twenty really knows how to walk. Do you yourself? Some milde, some trip, some trot, som waddle and some limp. Faddism has at different periods dictated a particu-lar style of pedestrianism, and men and women both alter their natural gait to follow the dictates of foolish

From your post of observation you see a giri come along who cultivates the extraordinary mode of locomotion affected by the "chollies or dudes" for the last ten years. More than probably she is tail, carries nothing in her hands and holds her arms very much skimbs. The strides she takes makes each step about 20 inches long. The upper part of her body is very much bent forward, and, from the position of her arms, she needs about four feet of room. Apparently she has no knee action, and, although there is no swiftness, she covers a good bit of ground. One speculates whether her anxious expression is caused by fear of omitting any part of the business of her acquired walk. From your post of observation you

The next one to attractyour attention is the athletic girl, who comes along like a young whiriwind or fin de siech Atalanta. She goes as if she meant to get there, and as if she thought skirts get there, and as it she thought was a great nuisance. She looks thoroughly well set up, or "fit." as she would express it herself, walks with head and chin up, shoulders thrown back, swings her arms as if she wants to, although it isn't the conventional thing to do, and walks with a springy step, as if she wasn't afraid of kicking her skirts.

Hardly has she passed on when you eye is fixed by the girl who "pedestrian-ates" with a swing or wriggle. This is difficult to describe, and seems to require a simultaneous movement of the whole body at each step. A sinuous, wavy movement begins at the ground and then extends up the entire length of the young woman. Her steps are scarcely noticeable; she seems to float. and her skirts still further carry out this rephyr effect, as they are very clinging, and whirl around as she moves

Then here comes the short woman, inclined to embanpoint, who makes up in energy what she lacks in inches. She takes timy, short steps and de-scribes an arc with the lower half of her body. There is a great swishing of skirts, and the general effect of ent all over, without advancing ery rapidly. Having tired of femininity, perhaps,

on observe the advance of the suc-essful lawyer or banker. He has an indermanic physique, walks with his coal unbuttoned and thrown back, his cross swing free, and when his friends sew as they pass by he answers with a half-salute. He progresses slowly, and each step is the step of ponderosi-y, and is planted firmly on the ground. ty, and is planted firmly on the ground.

The walk of the very nervous man who follows close in his wake is all the more noticeable on this acount. Appearing neither to hear, see or feel, he huddles himself together and walks with an uncertain, inquiring, half-apologic step. He is bumped into a number of times in a few squares, but does most of the apologizing himself.

Then, there is the walk of the young Then, there is the walk of the young society swell, who declines to wear a top-coat even in zero weather, because he desires to give the impression that he is exceedingly hardy and athletic. He curries a very heavy natural wood stick and wears a green necktie rad pink shirt. Despite the fact that he moves stiffy and laboriously, he, nevertheless.

seems to move rapidly.

Then, you see a dowager wadding along in amplitude and slowness: a dude slowly swaggering along, as he has nothing at all on his mind but to himself. A military man passes too, with his regulation step of thirty-

three inches.
All your observations will be changed All your observations will be changed and your ideas in regard to character-istic walks shattered if a street plano should suddenly start up in the vicin-ity of your vantage point. A popular military murch is played; then note the difference in gait of everybody, men and women, within the range of

VIRGINIA GIRL TO WED A PRINCE.

Miss Moran's Reported Engagement to a Titled Parisian.

Bichmond, Va., Jan. 17.-Society circles were tract a tender morsel for discussion for the last few days, owing to a well current rumar that Prince Fabian Colonna. of Paris, is engaged to Miss Eleanor Berger Moran, who is staying with her mother at the Jefferson Hotel. Miss Moran is beau-

tiful and an beiress. Prince Columns is said to be a friend of ceral of Mrs. Moran's friends, and the dary is that he fell in love with her photegraph and asked permission to dedicate poem to her, which was granted by the nother, and the poem was written and

published in Paris. Miss Moran has been a reigning belle at White Sulphur Springs, Narragansett and other watering places, where she was in troduced by cousins of her mother. Mrs. E. D. Morgan, and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, of New York.

Mrs. Moran was Miss Blackborn, of Riffon Lodge, and is descended from an old Scotch family allied to the Duke of

Atust. Mrs. Moran and her daughter own a unguificent bome at Charlottesville. Mrs. Moran and her daughter will sail or Europe in the spring, where, it is said

the ceremony will take place. Ohio Groom Penniless.

From Cincinnati comes an excellent example of the twentieth century proclivities of wemankind. It was furnished in the office of 'Squire G. W. Jameson during the performance of the matriage ceremony between Benjamin Layman, of Blanchester, Ohio and Miss Lillie Williams, of Cincinnati. The couple were very young and inexperi enced, as was shown in their attempt to be bound with martial ties without the sanction of the law. The 'squire enlightened them as to the location of the county clerk's west, ANDREW BAIN.

I meral from his late residence Thurs
day, January 20, 1898, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Internent private.

BEENAMAN On Touchay January

If office, where the knot was tied. The bridespent his all for the county clerk's fees.

Circulation of Washington Newspapers. From Printers' Ink. 182 Pa. Ave. N. W . The Evening Star aus service. "Phone, 1885. The Post.

MISS EMILY ISELIN ENGAGED.

Handsome Jack Beresford Wing Adrian Iselin's Second Daughter. New York. Jan. 20.-The reported engagement of Miss Emily Iselin, daughter of Adrian Iselin, and Mr. Jack Beresford, one of the best known men in society, has made a sensation. For years the friendship between Miss Iselin and Mr. Beresford bas been a matter which the gossips had predicted would ripen into an engagement

but both seemed determined not to marry The objection in the way, according to friends, was the opposition of Mr. Adrian Iselm to his daughter's marriage.

Miss Emily Iselin is one of the wealth jest unmarried women in New York. Ster is the second daughter of Adrian Iselia. the eldest being Mrs. De Lancey Kane There is yet another unmarried sister. Miss Iselin is a very handsome, distinemished-hooking woman. She has never cared for society, and has gone out very little for a number of seasons. She is ex-

devous Roman Catholic. Her engagement was reported about twelve years ago to one of the Lorillard brothers, who died suddenly in Westches

tremely religious and charitable. She is a

ter county. "Jack" Beresford, as he is familiarly known, is very popular. He is a young Iristman, a cousin of Lord William Beres ford, who married the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Price. He has been in America a number of years. He is an expert horseman, golfer, yachtsman and all-round good fellow. He is a mcNiber of the Knickclub.

In appearance Mr. Beresford is tall, wellgroomed and handsome. Of recent years be has been secretary to Mr. Storrs Wells, but lately he has been associated with the yacht-building firm of Gardner & Cox. Mrs. Adrian Iselin, the mother of Mis-

Iselin, died in December

SHE LECTURED ON ETIQUETTE. Woman's Scheme for Giving Drawing-Room Talks.

A woman of cultivation and of recent social opportunities once earned consider able money in a community where het pre tensions were celebrated. She first publisted an explanatory card in the local press, setting forth what she intended to do. She proposed giving a course of familiar drawing-room talks on manners, the etiquette of the street, of church, of letter writing, of paying visits, of various social functions, and of everyday life at home and at school. These were to be primarily for children and for young people, so ply because, although this was not stated she was sore that the parents would be too proud to confess their own need This part was managed by each ticket admitting not only a juvemile, but one adult friend. The lecturer knew that these elders would be glad to receive instruction that was not parently aimed at them. She did not reckon without her bost. Mothers were quite ready to send their little ones and cedure was according to the following program: A question box was placed on the ball table, in which slips of paper were thrust, bearing inquiries on any point of eviquette or fashion on which the anonymous guest desired enlighten-

ment. weekly meeting. Then the elegantly, though very quietly dressed and queenly looking speaker began her simple dissertation of current blanders and the proper perform ance of the subject in hand. She touched upon trifles that even the best books on social usages do not make clear, and gave prices in style. With these were what might be called "standarus" of conduct. painstakingly outlined for lasts girls and boys, so that each might clearly understand what Mrs. Grundy would have a right to expect under most circumstances that could occur. For example, some of the heads touched upon under manners in church were: the position in the pewungainly attitudes, listening to the aer mon, kneeling, whispering, and laughing comers, turning the head, etc. Special to dowager waddiing boys; assistance with wraps, carrying prayer books, etc. These lectures were rendered sprightly by the manner of delivery, and were interspersed with illowtrations and amusing stories. Good House keeping.

Mrs. Henry's Prediction.

Mrs. Josephine Henry, of Versailles, Ky., was in 1890 the Prohibition party's candidate for the supreme court of Kentucky, and it is a significant fact that, although a woman and a Prohibitionist, she polled 5,000 votes. She sciennly predicts that the United States will yet have a woman President. Mrs. Henry is a forceful, brilliant woman, and she is said to be one of the best public speakers in the country With the exception of Belva Lockwood, she is the only woman who has been prominently discussed for the Presidency of the country, her own sex being her most nthusiastic supporters.

For five years Mrs. Henry has been conending for the rights of married women in Kentucky, and her efforts have at las en crowned with success, the legislature having passed suitable taws for the just and equitable division of property between busband and wife.

The Columbia Medical Company (Incorporated.)

1224 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C. Nervous and Special Diseases.

Chronic Skin and Blood

All Diseases of a Special Nature Privately, Safely, and Permanently Cured.

Nervous Debility, Decay of Body and Mind, Self-distrust, Despondency, Poor Memory, Stunted Development, Weak Eyes, Lack of Energy, Impoverished Blood, Low Vitality, Prostration, Neuralgia, Epliepsy, Parolysis, and all the Effects of Abuses, Excesses, and Improper Life, making a Miserable Existence and Happiness Impossible, are Successfully Treated Upon

The Latest Scientific Principles.

Young or Middle-aged Men, aware of Physical Weakness. Loss of Vital Farce, or any other Disqualification, Speedily Restored. He who places himself under our care may confide in our Honor as gentlemen and confidently rely on our skill as Physicians. We address all those who have injured themselves by Past Follies and Excesses, which ruin both Mind and Body, unfitting them for

Business, Study, or Society. CURES GUARANTEED

In All Cases Undertaken. No Experiments or Fallures. Hours-10 to 3, 6 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation Proc and Invited. By Teaching the People

To Obey the Simplest Law of Nature

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN CURED One species of injustice always rankles

Of Cataerh. Bronchiffs, Asthma and Consumption,

And Thousands Insured: Against Dis eases of the Air Passages During the Coming Winter.

It seems strange, indeed, that in this enlightened age, people should have to be taught that the air passages in the head, throat and longs were made for dry air alone, and that mpisture of any kind cannot enter the bronchial tubes and longs yet such is the case, and kind cannot enter the bronchial tubes and lungs. Yet, such is the case, and the efforts of the R. T. Booth Company (who, during the past few months, have been teaching the people that great and unchangeable law of nature, which permits nothing but dry air to enter the bronchial tubes and lungs, and pre-vents moisture of any kind from entervents moisture of any kind from entering these passages) show how much
such a lesson is needed by the general
public. The reason why it has not been
taught before is this: Until "Hyome!"
was discovered, there has never been
found a germicide of sufficient power
to kill the bacilli of Catarrh. Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, yet volatile enough to impregnate every paricle of air breathed by the patient and ticle of air breathed by the patient and leave it free from moisture. Since then, so important was this discovery con-sidered by the medical profession, that over thirty-eight hundred physicians have prescribed this new method of treating diseases and instructed their patients in its use.

patients in its use.

Not alone have the Doctors been interested, but prominent men and women in scientific, religious, political, literary and social circles throughout the whole country, have lent their aid to that of the medical profession, in order that people may learn to use this new discovery, which bids fair to refleve the country of these dread dis-eases which cause the death of thou-sands annually. sands annually.

"HYOMET" CURES BY INHALATION.

It is nature's own remedy. Taken with the air you breathe, it reaches all the parts affected, killing the germs of disease at once, and bringing such relief to the sufferer as can be obtained

n no other way.

There is no danger, no risk, Your noney is refunded if it fails to relieve. FREE TREATMENT

with "Hyomei," given daily at our office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. (Sundays excepted). "HYOMEI" CURES BY INHALATION

"Hyomei" Outfit, \$1.00. Extra bottles, 50c. 'Hyonel' Balm (a wonderful healer), 25c. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Send for the story of 'Hyonel,' mailed free. healer), 25c. R. T. BOOTH CO.

1604 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. Home Office, No. 23 East 20th St., New York City.

SHE IS A CRACK SHOT.

A Little Deaver Girl Who Distinguished Herself.

A little girl, barely eleven years old, with bright blue eyes and flaxen hair. knows how to handle a gun with a dexterity that put to shame more than one grown man at the annual shoot on New Year's Day of the Deaver Rifle Club, in as well as the mental peculiarities of his pupils. All are bunched. If one is which crack shots from all over the State participated Mrs. Lawy Peterson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, would the back. This child's neighbor from rather shoot than do almost anything else The little girl is small for her age, and of rather slight frame. At the gun club on Saturday she had to use the same gun as the men, and it was so heavy she had to rest it on the window. Had she had the 22-rifle, to which she is accustomed, she

could have raised her score many marks. "Papa isgoing to give me a gun of myown oon," she announced gleefully. Lifty did her first shooting in August and eptember of this year, when she accompanied her father on a hunting trip through the mountains, "The first time I ever fired a gan was when we were on the Grand River," she said. "I did not want to do it

very much at first, but after the first time shot whenever I had the chance." Mr. Peterson is a gunsmith and a crack bot, and he is very proud of his little

daughter's prowess. THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Tablecloths are now being made of silk. and have gained considerable popularity mong those who can afford them,

For marking table and bed linen one initial is preferred to a monogram or two letters, and a simple design to a more elaborate oue.

Individual and exclusive tablecloths, emstitched, and with hemstitched napkins match, are found in a great variety of attractive patterns. For afternoon tess and small ten tables the best-sized cloths are 36x36 and 54x54. They may be had in finest de nask as well as in plain hemstitched effects.

The favorite laundry bog seems to be of plain white cotton cloth, stamped with designs that are brought out in colored embroidery cottons in Kensington stitch. Large bags cost from 25 cents to 50 cents apiece; collar and cuff bags are 75 cents

To clean piano keys make a paste of gin and whiting. Rub a little on each key, and polish with an old silk handkerchief or dry, soft cloth. Do not let the paste get between the kers.

If the feet perspire wash them every night in warm water and vinegar. Dry and dust with one part of salicylic acid, mixed with eight parts of talcum powder. Handkerchiefs, says an exchange, are no

onger "blued." but "pinked." done by coloring the rinsing water Just the faintest possible tinge with a cake of carmine paint, such as is sold in the cheap oxes of water-color paint for children. Of course, the handkerensef must not look really pink, but just off the white.

Wavy Bands of Fur.

Something novel in the way of fur trimmings has been devised. Mink is sold in undulating bands instead of the old straight way. It costs a little more, because, of course, the wavy bands use more fur than those that are straight ont. The waved design is decidedly handsome, and adds to the flare of the cut skigt, as it is applied sually just where the sheath expands into the fuller proportions noticed at and above

INJUSTICE IN THE SCHOOLS

Hints for Parents Who Send Their Children.

Defective Ventilation, Miserable Drainage and Overherding Cause Many Ills.

leep in my heart. It is when a child a dullard, is cuffed, abused, threatened beaten, because he fails to develop a sta dent's qualifications. A teacher of the book-laggard, incensed at his slow progress, sends home a note of complaint. The mother's feetings are rufilled. She in turn must do something to sometody o she pours out her vials of wrath on the head of her decensores juvenile, for the child in defenseless, because of actual lack of trams. The object of her anger cowed into positive imbeculty, cannot make proper headway. Poor liftle shaver he is scared quite out of his wits at the Now, I would like to know how parents dare bold a child responsible for eing the possessor of a mind lacking in brilliancy. A defective memory, a thick skull, a mentality anything but keen edered is in most cases inherned, as much so as the eyes, the nair, the skin, or any other feature. The oull child was brought into the world a heavy tomker, and it will go down to its grave a heavy thinker. no matter how much time or money is spent in the miner-poishing process.

Here is a hint for the parent who does not object to donning a thinking cap. We have in our schools, and a crying shame it is what is commonly known as ' school ailments." We have actually become accus tomed to referring to them as such. Many times the ailment takes but one form, com plete lnactivity of mind and body. The tiny pupil drags to school and wearily dragsome again and what a hapless struggle goes on in the small frame between the physical and the mental. "No appente." vails the mother. "No ambition. the teacher. There is friction right nway, The child is nagged from all quarters. It basn't sense enough to know what is the matter, and the older people do not try to find out.

Common sense in the garb of a physician needs to step in about now. It could not take the practiced eye of a good doctor very long to discover the tion, miserable trainage, over terding of the little forks, and then how he would hustle about until he brought the persons nterested to their senses. Parents are utterly blind in so many instances to the household. They expert them to accomplish wonders with all onds against them. We should banish from our land such a pest as the school disease. It ought to cease to claim recognition. This age is too en-lightened for such heathenists. Why don't some of the feminine reformists take up the evil? I have great faith in reform when women are stirred to action. Talk about prevention of crueity to animals; talk about Audibon so leties: why, that sort of pul-anthropy is mere play con-pared with the work awaiting the philanthropist in the

Take your boy's newest jacket or you pretriest frock and sniff at the vile oders that are clinging to it because of overheated, overcrowded space, because of vitiated atmosphere. A child's garment worn any length of time in nost of our public schools soon tells the tale. It is an eloquent, though silent witness of the lack of pure oxygen.

The little folks are not dealt wisely or sympathetically with in the school-Meaget is the allowance made by the average instructor engaged in the forcing process to discover the physical sense-inferiority lingers in the background and scorn is his portion. The dullard, failing to secure a belping hand, slips more and more to the rear, until he becomes one more in the rank of unfortimates suffering from misdirected mental culture,-Dozothy Maddox, in Phila-

Success Scored in Art

A bright young American girl, who is making a success in the art circles of Parts. is Miss Jessie Allen, of San Francisco After studying for some time in California she left a little more than two years ago to omplete her art studies abroad. She studied in the Julan Academie in Paris, and afterward under Mr. Collins. She spent the mmet of 1896 in Holland with of artists, many of whom were American sketching and painting the gray hues of that Northern latitude. After a brief visit to the useums and art treasures of London, in April, 1897. Miss Allen visited Rome and

Ventce. In an exhibition of the works of 200 American artists, from all sections of the United States, held in Paris during Do cember, Miss Allen's picture was selected by the art critique of Le Matin as especially

worthy of notice. Here is what was said: "One sees among 200 works exhibited at Rue de Chyreuse some modest, others commonplace and without personal character. Close by are others which constitute interesting attempts. Miss Jessie Allen exhibits views of Venice, which she has brought back from a recent trip, and which denote that this young artist has much sincerity in her work. In place of proceeding like many painters well known, and who have become familiar with the lagoons and ducal pataces, Miss Jessie Allen has closely studied the Venetian masters, Canaletto and his celebrated pupil Guardi, who have left pictures of an exact touch when Venice appears in atmosphere enveloped with haze."

CHARACTER STREET, STRE The leading music house fine pianos are sold.

Two Sommer Pianos at \$227.50

-\$10 cash-\$6 a month. Just closing out this style of pianos and to burry things on we'll offer one mer plane at \$227.50 each. Brand new-handsome in struments-good tone. Certainly they're bargains.

E. F. Droop & Sons "Steinway" and Other Leading Pianos, 925 Penna. Ave.

Harris Ha

DENTIST WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT The popular dentifrice known as Van Buskirk's Sezodont contains ingredients that will prove of the

PRANKS OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

HALL & RUCKEL

A sample of Soundard for three P. O. Box 26, N. Y. City.

atest utility to the health of

G. F. J. COLBURN, D.D.S.,

the mouth and teeth.

Secret Society Initiation Astounds

Persons at Chicago University. Six fair maidens were initiated into the mysteries of a "coed" secret society at the University of Chicago recently. The rough work" was done so quietly that few of the students knew what was going on, although the most of it took place right before their eyes.

At the office of the university 'weekly a fair maiden asked the cashier for a postal card. The obliging cierk handet her the card and was astonished to receive a \$10 bill. Ordinarily he would have refused to change the bill, but the "coed" smiled eseconingly and he returned her \$5.55. The girl had hardly left when a second

ppeared and asket for a stamp, handing out a \$5 bill in payment. The cushier got red in the face, but changed the bill with out a word. A third asked for a cook book, and a fourth for a pair of abears, and the cierk demanded what it all meant. The girls at first said they couldn't tell. but finally admitted they were being mitisted.

Basiness Manager Gallion, of the "Week was visited by a girl who complained of an article that appeared in a tack num-ber of the paper. A second girl wished an advertisement for a husband inserted, and a third offered to buy the paper.

When one of the girls was detected limbing into the cupola of Kentlaberatory with a Bible in her hand a Janitor, thinking she wascrazy, ran to call the patnd wagon. The festive part of the ceres ontinged during the forenoon and at night the "verdint" maidens were initiated into the mysteries of the club. A banquet

PRETTY PARISIAN SLEEVES. including an Elaborate Affair in

Latticework Design. As thus is a season of festicals, writes: Paris correspondent. I am showing you today some more very pretty sieeves. Two of the sleeves are for day droses, the other is a very pretty ornament for an evening dress, which just covers the apper part of the arm to a modified extent by means of lace laced with black vervet. and held together with little bows buckled with steel. A fall of soft lace with ribbon ows completes this dainty sleeve. In one of the others will be seen an

rnamentation of tucks, which are not carried all the way round the arms giving tion a little fullness and a great deal of comfort to the elbow and the back of the A band of braid encrustation edged with fur trims the upper part. Nearly all the coats are now made with a point upon the hand finished with a ruffle of lace. The third sleeve is one of the elaborate kind to which we are at present being treated. Every sort of ornamentation se

crowded upon it. There is a little shoulder ouff edged with a frill, there is a closely gauged back of chiffon or mouseline d sole, and the inside of the arm is composed smarter than the rest he is patted on the top. This is a pretty sleeve for a blouse of lace, over mik, with bands of veivet at or for an afternoon dress carried out in one or two of the flinsy materials. For day functions in one's own home a dress may now be almost as light and airy as if it were summer, and yet be in perfect

SO FASHION SAYS.

Headgear for children includes Victo rian bounets with Marie Stuart brims, harity or Dutch bonnets and Tudor lints.

Gloves with lace tops for the evening are worn, to be sure, but not by the truly Ziggag trimming worked out in narrow

ribbon or braid seems to have taken posession of the new skirts. Tollettes for infants now accord with the extravagant taste of the day. The robes are made with full deep Valenciennes flounces those for christenings having undersips of white satin. Baby

Some of the nightgowns in the Empire style fasten on one shoulder, and are very

baskets, too, are quite original in their

Pure white grebe is employed for trin sing hyenile coats and small granny bon-

Outdoor jackets in the Monjik style hold their own.

Not one man in a dozen really admired he bloom effect on a woman

Sounds rather extravagant, doesn't it.

which they are fastened on are not hus restricted. A green velvet hat the other day was pinned to the hair of a pretty weater with one hatpin, set with amethyst, another of turquoise, and one of moonstones, to say nothing of the little leweled butterfly clasp that caught the rell at the back, and the gay-colored

STRICTURE

beetle that held it to the brim in front,

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MILLIONAIRES' CHEAP MEAL

Four Gothamites Worth \$31,000,000 Dined for 95 Cents.

D. O. Mills, Dr. Depew, Mrs. Burke Roche and Miss Johnston at the

"Poor Mat's Walderf."

New York, Jan. 20.-One hundred nd fifty-two men and two ladies dined at a Bleecker street eating house at noon yesterday. The aggregate wealth of the guests net \$150 and the estimated wealth of the other four persons is \$31,200,000. The wealthy four were D. O. Mills, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Burke Roche, and Miss Josephine Johnston. The dinner was served in Mills House, No. 1, which on f the diners at yesterday's luncheon

of the diners at yesternay's tuncheon has built for indigent men and has termed the "Poor Man's Waldorf."
For many weeks Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, whose dinner and luncheon engagments are probably more numerous than any other man's in Greater New York, and far exceed the accumulated engagements of the other 150 men who are with him yesterday, has been anxious to impact Mr. Mills' new hotel. ious to inspect Mr. Mills' new hotel, So great was his desire to investigate the fare and surroundings of the guests of the new institution that he ent down a week ago to lunch with Mr. Mills there, but to his great dis-appointment the multi-millionaire fail-ed to keep his engagement.

The two millionaires met again a few evenings ago at Mr. Mills rest-dence and a new engagement was made, including Mrs. Burke Roche, who was Miss Fanny Worke, and Miss Josephine. Johnston. Josephine Johnston, a well-known New York society lady. Yesterday at 11 o'clock was set for the dinner hour. It was a merry party, and the gay chatter and laughter of the members attracted no little attention among the

hundred or more regular habitues of the place, to whom the problems of life form a subject too serious for merri-ment, even at lunch time. Dr. Depew was especially happy.
Under Mr. Mill's guidance the party repaired directly to dining-room "No.
1," where 150 men had gathered together from all parts of the country.
A wide ripple of conversation spread
along the tables when Dr. Depew's familiar countenance appeared. Eight out of every ten of them knew Mr. De-pew by sight or through the widely-distributed pictures of him.

"I wish he would give me a pass back to Buffalo," said a man who had been trying for weeks to find the writer of advertisement that lured him to ew York under promise of a job as theatrical agent. "He ain't like the man who couldn't

"and he ain't like the man who would-n't, either. Many's the favor he did ma in my time. re were no bors d'ouvres or huitres on the bill of fare. It was a "ser-vice chaud," however, and the various

do it." put in an old Albany politician,

courses came on piping hot. Dr. Depew ate his soup with a relish as if it was green turtle or birds' nests at \$3 a plate. The beef, he declared, was superb, and he loyed over his portions of vegetables as if they were the daintiest morsels at a hotel man's ban-quet table. For dessert Mr. Mills. Mrs. Roche and Dr. Depew chose apple sauce. Miss Johnston selected Indian pud-ding. All of them declared themselves delighted with Mr. Mill's bill of fare. Then they arose and walked over to

the cashier's desk.

'How much do we owe?" asked Dr.
Depew, pulling out a roll of crisp green-

"The bill is 95 cents," said Mr. Mills great glee. "Whew!" whistled Dr. Depew mildly, "Whew," whistled Dr. Depew mildly, producing a dollar.
"Oh, no!" said Mr. Mills, "you are my guests today, and I will pay the bill." Then the party went on a tour of the house. Dr. Depew and the ladies were delighted with everything.
"I never saw such a kitchen," exclaimed Mrs. Burke-Roche. "It is at clean as the dining-toom."
On the way out the party met Citizen George Francis Train, who is waiting

George Francis Train, who is waiting at the Mills House for the flowers to bloom in Madison Square again. Mr. Mills nodded to Citizen Train and introduced the ludies. offered to shake hands with the Citi-zen, but in accordance with his invar-lable custom he declined, adding apol-

Permit me, madame, to rather give you a cavalier's salute. It have not shaken hands with anyons for twenty years. Can you say as much. Depen ?!

Dr. Depew admitted that he couldn't and didn't want to.

MR. SIMPSON'S REPORT.

A Government Agent's Opinion of

the Cuban Situation. G. K. Simpson, of Boston, who has been in Cuba recently as a special commissioner appointed by the Department of Agriculture to investigate the food supply of that sland and the extent to which it might e supplied by the United States, bas returned to this city. After making his report to the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Simpson was asked to give the President his ideas with regard to the general state of the island. He told the President he believed that if proper measures of relief are extended to the distressed in the island the war may be ended in a compara-

tively short time. Mr. Simpson bases his belief on the fact that influential men on both sides are tired of the war and want an opportunity to do business.

Mr. Simpson found that many leading Spanish families are satisfied that Cuba never can be prosperous until freed from Spanish rule. In the clubs, the hotels and all public pinces Span-iards and Cubans who are not actively opposed to the Government harmon-ize as freely as do Republicans and Sounds rather extravagant, doesn't it, when a woman asserts that "all silken petticoats should be worn with corsets to match them."

Sounds rather extravagant, doesn't it, by as freely as no republicant and personnels in this country. Is and all fairs are taiked over without quarrelling, and the one desire of both elements is that the war may speedly end. At the same time it is recognized The Pins in Her Hat.

If a great variety of color is forbidden in the hats themselves, the pins with by the Cubans and facilty acknowldged by Spanish residents.

MEMORIAL TO LONGFELLOW.

Project on Foot to Erect a Status of the Poet Here. A timely meeting was held last night

n the study of Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith for the purpose of considering the advisability and feastollity of erecting a memorial to the poet, Longfellow,

poet, Longfellow,
There were present: Chief Juntiee
Fuller, Bishop Hurst, Senator Hoar,
President Whitman, Rev. Dr. McKim,
Hon, John A. Kasson, Gen. Greely, Mr.
Henry E. Pellew, Prof. Bigelow, Mr.
John Joy Edson, Dr. Swan Burnett,
Mr. Frank W. Hackett, and Mr. George
P. Stateon R. Stetson.

R. Stetson.

A committee of three was appointed to consider a plan of permanent organization. This committee consisted of the Chief Justice. Senator Hour, and Gen. Greely, and they recommended that a board of regents be established, all the gentlemen present to be members, also Senator Wolcott, and persons in other parts of the country. This proposition was accepted and the This proposition was accepted and the following officers were elected. President Melville W. Fuller, and vice president, George F. Hoar